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HOLLOWAY READING STAND AND DICTIONARY HOLDER:

COMBINING A DICTIONARY HOLDER, BOOK REST, LAMP
STAND AND WRITING TABLE.

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CENTURY DICTIONARY CASE:

MADE EXPRESSLY FOR
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THE HOLLOWAY READING STAND AND DICTIONARY HOLDER is the result of years of experiment and trial. For eight years we have been manufacturing and shipping. They are in daily use in nearly every country on the globe. We enclose with this catalogue a long list of voluntary testimonials. We have as many more unprinted. Perhaps the best evidence of the usefulness of the READING STANDS is their increasing sales, and the fact that very many who have purchased them have afterwards purchased others for presents to friends.

Book readers know the tiresomeness of holding books in the best position for comfortable reading and the disinclination to lay aside an interesting book to hunt up the dictionary for the pronunciation or definition of unfamiliar words. Such words should be looked up when we meet them. The READING STAND holds the open dictionary by your side, only a turn of the head being required to consult it, while the book you are reading is held open before you.

Many large type bibles, encyclopædias, books of engravings, or other heavy books, are little used for want of a suitable holder for them. The READING STAND will hold them at any angle and it affords a permanent holder for your unabridged dictionary, for ready use by any member of the family.

Many readers, and especially growing children, contract the unhealthful habit of bending forward when reading or studying, developing serious diseases of the vital organs and an ungraceful form of the body, while the eyesight is not unfrequently impaired by reading from books held at an unsuitable angle or focus. The book rest will hold your book open at any angle, suiting the vision of the most near or far-sighted eyes and permitting the reader to assume a healthful, comfortable position. Reading is made an intellectual luxury.

For office use, where reading is subject to frequent interruption, the book may be pushed from you by the slightest movement of the hand. It is kept open and in place, ready to be resumed at any time. We sell our goods direct from the factory to users, instead of through agents or canvassers.

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THE dictionary table and reading-book rest are of wood, usually finished in the natural grain, with hard-oil polished surface. Remaining parts are of metal, of a light and artistic design, finished in black polished japan, ornamented with first grade of French gold-leaf bronze. The book rest is fitted with the Holloway nickel-plated adjuster and leaf-holders; the casters strongly riveted into the feet of the base. Diameter of lamp holder, 11 inches; book rest, 9 x 12 inches; dictionary table, 12 x 17 inches. Floor surface covered by the base, 17 inches square. Lowest adjustment of the book rest, 27 inches from floor; highest, 37 inches. Dictionary table adjustable to any pitch and from 28 to 33 inches from the floor. The side racks for books or magazines are nickel-plated. The upper tier is covered with silk plush. But one style of READING STAND is made, the different cuts representing the various adjustments of parts for different uses.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

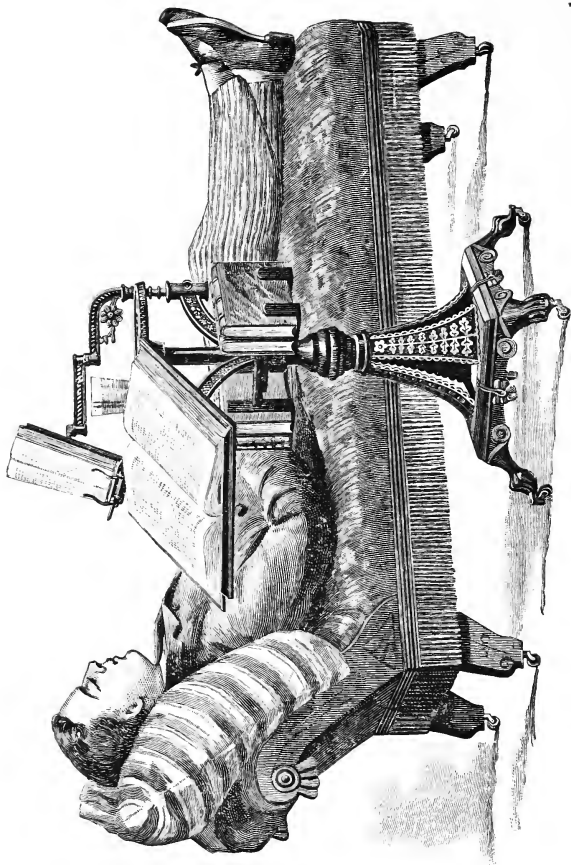
Purchasers ordering READING STANDS or CENTURY DICTIONARY CASES for holiday, wedding or birthday presents, or for other occasions requiring delivery by a given date, are urgently requested to forward the order at the earliest date possible. We sometimes receive orders for such purposes too late for goods to reach their destination at the time specified. During the fall and winter months, particularly, trains are liable to delay from stormy weather. The READING STANDS are compactly packed and can be readily stored in the house, or at a friend's, until wanted, if they arrive ahead of time. The CENTURY DICTIONARY CASES are more bulky. They can safely be left at the freight house for a few days, if necessary.



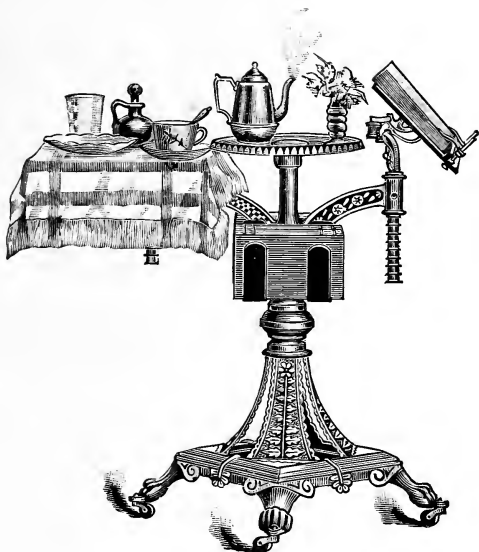
THE book rest has an independent circular motion and can be tipped to any pitch by grasping the lower edge with thumb and forefinger, which presses a small nickel-plated lever. No thumbscrews to turn. The dictionary table is also adjustable. The leaves are turned by withdrawing them from under one nickel-plated holder and sliding them under the other. No further use of the hands is required. All parts above the "hub," seen under the book racks, have a common circular motion, besides their separate independent motions, or may be held stationary by turning a set screw.



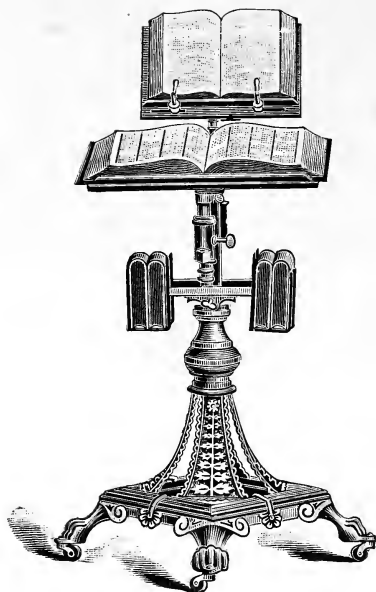
WHEN used for a writing table or copying from books or manuscript, the dictionary table is adjusted as shown above. The book and magazine racks on the sides of the stand will hold six or eight ordinary-sized books. Any kind of a table lamp can be used. When the room is otherwise lighted, no lamp is required. Lamps are not furnished with the stands. Students and writers will find the above use of the stand of great convenience.



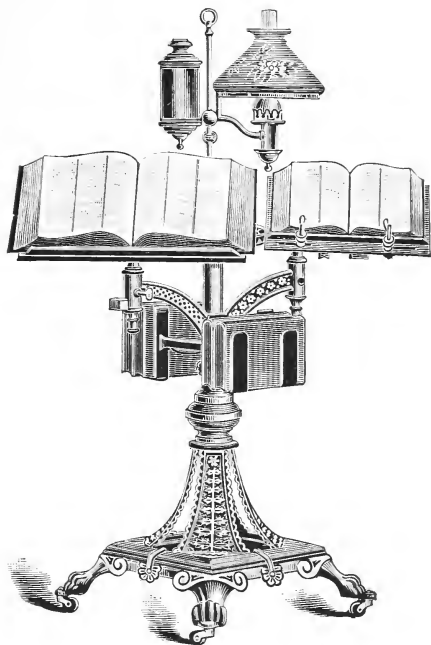
POSITION for lying-down reading. For invalids and those accustomed to read themselves to sleep it is invaluable. Readers and thinkers are not lazy people. Anything that will conserve their physical strength is useful. The tired man or woman may read while resting.



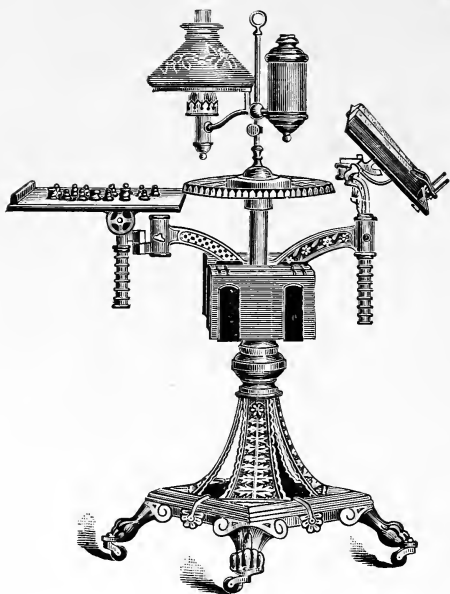
THE dictionary table adjusted for table use: for serving refreshments or medicines to invalids sitting or reclining. The table may be quietly turned to or from the bed with a slight push of the hand, without moving the stand. Very useful in the sick room, where it is often necessary to keep refreshments, medicines or other articles within convenient reach of an invalid. The book rest can be used at same time or be readily detached. The stand cannot be tipped over by any weight that can be put upon it.



THE above shows one of the many different relative positions in which the reading and reference books may be held. Either book can be adjusted in pitch in this as in all the other positions, and all parts above the "hub" can be turned in a circular, horizontal plane, or held immovable. The above is a very convenient position when the reader desires to have both books immediately under the eye for an easy and frequent reference from one to the other.



ANOTHER position in which the two books can be held. The reading book can be turned to either side of the reference book. When reading historical works, in any position of the stand, a globe may be placed on the lamp holder, and an atlas or map on the open dictionary. The reading stands are equally serviceable in the home or office. They are strong and well made, and will last a life-time. Some purchasers use two reading book rests, removing temporarily the dictionary table.



AT AN additional cost, for which please see price list page, dictionary tables are furnished with an ornamental gold bronze chess board upon their upper surface. The squares are one inch in size, surrounded with an ornamental border. When used for chess or card playing, the board is put at its lowest adjustment, in a square socket at the end of the curved arm. In this position the top of the board is $28\frac{1}{2}$ inches from the floor, the players sitting at either end, with the lamp at one side. The chess board will not be defaced by the ordinary use of the board for holding a dictionary or other articles.

THE final test of the usefulness of all things is *time* and *use*. No matter how well a thing is advertised, if it cannot stand the test of *time* and *use* it will soon disappear from the advertising pages of the magazines and from the channels of trade.

This is the beginning of the ninth year of the continuous manufacture of the HOLLOWAY READING STAND and DICTIONARY HOLDER.

It has not depended upon extensive advertising for its sale. We have advertised but comparatively little. Every reading stand that has gone out has done its own advertising. A purchaser who finds by use the article he has bought so useful and satisfactory that he recommends it to his acquaintances, and buys others for presents to his friends, gives the best possible evidence of that article's value and usefulness. We have many letters like the following:

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 26, 1892.

Some months ago you shipped to me two reading stands to Saratoga Springs and one to New York. I enclose check for \$14.50, for which please ship me a reading stand here by express. They are the very best thing of the kind I ever saw, and I find myself lost without one.

A. GERALD HALL,
Charleston Hotel.

MANDALAY, UPPER BURMAH, Oct. 24, 1891.

One of my dear missionary sisters is soon to be married and I shall present her my reading stand for a wedding gift, and now, as I have seen and tried this one, I do not like to be without one myself and therefore write to ask you to ship me another one just like it.

HELEN M. HANCOCK.

SAVANNAH, GA., Jan. 19, 1892.

I am asked by a friend to purchase for him a reading stand like that I purchased of you last September. I enclose postal order, \$14.50. Please ship by express.

ELTON A. SMITH,
N. W. Cor. South Broad and Montgomery Sts.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Aug. 9, 1892.

Last fall I purchased one of your reading stands and liked it very much. In the spring I made a present of it to a lady who is partially paralyzed. It has proved a pleasure and a blessing to her. I wish now to have you send another one to me and also a Century Dictionary Case, for which I enclose N. Y. draft.

DR. J. F. FORCE, 322 Hennepin Ave.

THE CENTURY DICTIONARY CASE.

MADE expressly for holding the six volumes of the Century Dictionary. It is the most effective case yet made for the Century Dictionary. It is used in the Century Co.'s New York office. Avoids the lifting of the heavy books and wearing of the bindings by handling or drawing over a shelf. Keeps the books in shape and free from dust. The cases are 44 inches high, 36 inches wide, 15¼ inches deep. Height in the clear of lower compartment, 14 inches; of the upper, 24 inches. The first grade is made of selected grain quartered oak, backs of same wood, hard-oil polished finish. Second grade of quartered oak, same finish, with whitewood, unfinished backs. The latter are designed to stand with their backs to the wall. Both grades have a polished brass top railing, brass curtain rod and brackets. Owing to diversity of taste regarding patterns and quality, curtains are not furnished with the cases. The cases stand on double wheel casters.

UNIVERSITY OF WYOMING, LARAMIE, WY., July 1.

Enclosed find draft for the Century Dictionary Case ordered by the Librarian of the University. I beg to state that we are much pleased with the case.

G. R. REBORD, Sec. Board of Trustees.

PITTSBURG, PA., July 16.

I am glad to say that the Century Dictionary Case is a success. I do not now, after some weeks use of it, see any point in which it could be changed to advantage.

J. W. AXTELL.

FINDLAY, O., July 14.

The Century Dictionary Case is the most convenient thing in the house.

W. E. SNYDER.

SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA, July 15.

I have seen one of your Century Dictionary Cases at Mr. Gray's, San Francisco. I wish to order one like it.

W. A. BREMER.

Head Master St. Matthew's School.

AKRON, O., July 10.

We like the Century Dictionary Case very much.

LIBRARIAN AKRON PUBLIC LIBRARY.

CLEVELAND, O., Aug. 3.

Am very much pleased with the Century Dictionary Case.

W. H. BRETT, Librarian Cleveland Public Library.

PITTSFORD, VT., August 8.

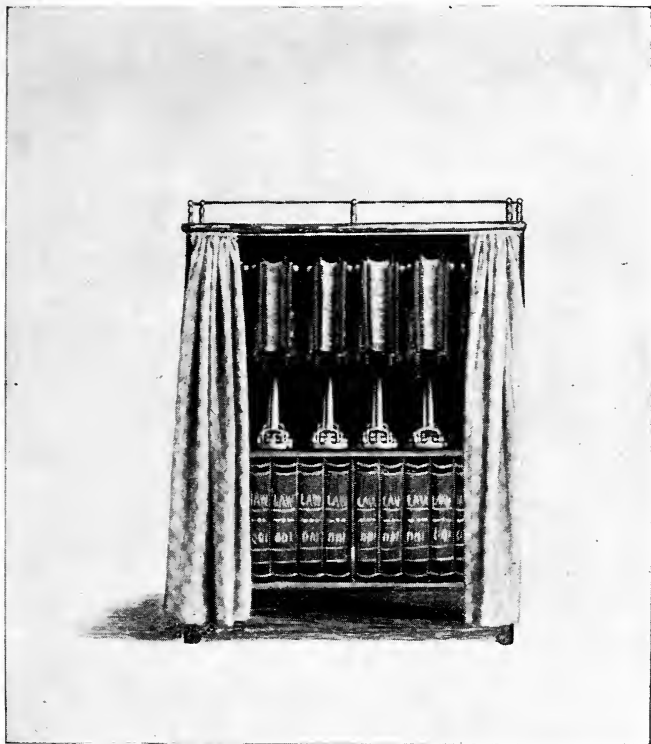
The Century Dictionary Case has arrived in perfect condition and is in all respects perfectly satisfactory.

J. E. BOYNE.

MARYSVILLE, CAL., Aug. 7, 1892.

I unhesitatingly pronounce the Century Dictionary Case a great success. It will be of great value to the work and its use.

W. T. PHIPPS.



THE above cut shows a front view of the CENTURY DICTIONARY CASE, with the curtains drawn aside. An additional row of ordinary sized books can be placed on the first shelf under the dictionaries and back of the levers. The iron work of the holders is of a light design, covered with a high grade of copper bronze. The top of the case affords a convenient place for additional books, magazines or bric-a-brac. Cases kept in stock are made of quartered oak. Other woods furnished on special orders.



THE above cut shows a volume drawn out, ready for opening. The weight of the book and holder is exactly counterbalanced by two spiral steel springs at the lower ends of the levers. The books can easily be drawn out or returned with one hand. No lifting of the heavy books is required. No clasps of any kind to unfasten. The book is ready for opening as soon as drawn out. Your Century Dictionary will be kept unsoiled, last longer, and be oftener used by keeping it in this case.



OVER each volume, on the front edge of the case, are index letters corresponding with those on the backs of the books. Any volume can be located at a glance of the eye. The books can be consulted from a standing or sitting position. By a simple device, the books hold themselves closed while in the case. The volumes are kept in shape and free from dust. The entire arrangement is simple and effective. The case itself is an ornamental as well as useful piece of furniture. The ease with which it is handled makes the use of the dictionary a pleasure.

SHIPPING DIRECTIONS.

PLEASE give plainly, name, county and state, directing whether to ship by freight or express. When time will permit, we advise shipping by freight. When packed for shipment a **READING STAND** weighs 50 lbs., a **CENTURY DICTIONARY CASE** from 200 to 260 lbs. Two reading stands, coming within the minimum freight weight of 100 lbs., can be shipped by freight at same cost as one, by having both stands addressed to the same consignee. The manufacturer's liability ceases after goods have been delivered, properly packed and in perfect order, to the transportation company. We have shipped to many distant countries, including Australia, India, Upper Burmah, Northern China and Southern Africa, without the least injury during transportation.

REMITTANCES.

REMITTANCES must accompany orders, may be made in the form of postal or express order, or by draft on New York or Cleveland, O.; postal orders preferred. In filling out orders, please be careful to enter correctly the name of this post-office. "C. O. D." orders must be accompanied by \$5.00 cash for **READING STANDS** and \$10.00 for **CENTURY DICTIONARY CASES**. Foreign remittances can be made by draft on New York or by postal order on this post-office or on Akron, Ohio, U. S. A. All orders should be made payable to order of **W. F. HOLLOWAY**. Orders and remittances are promptly acknowledged, and consignees notified of date of shipment.

PRICE LIST.

READING STAND AND DICTIONARY HOLDER,	- - -	\$14.00
" " with chess-board top (see page 10),	- - -	15.00
CENTURY DICTIONARY CASE, quartered oak, with whitewood panel back,	- - - - -	30.00
CENTURY DICTIONARY CASE, quartered oak finished, panel back of same wood,	- - - - -	35.00

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